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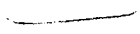
MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director of Intelligence
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FROM: Director of Central Intelligence

SUBJECT: Themes for November Summit Meeting

Here are some notes on a recent meeting and also some suggestions which Ken Adelman developed out of that meeting. The most important to come out of the meeting, as I see it, are these:

1. Don Regan's call for a "surprise" initiative makes sense from our standpoint to blunt and counter the Soviet anti-SDI thrust.
2. Ideas for the President's notion to develop a free hand while offering assurances that a working missile defense system would be made available to other countries.


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MEMORANDUM FOR THE ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
FOR NATIONAL SECURITY AFFAIRS

SUBJECT: Themes for the November Meeting

This follows up our discussion this morning on themes for the summit. Given the Soviets' single-minded drive to make this an "SDI summit", and given the President's clear desire to defend SDI and to widen the agenda on regional and other issues, perhaps the most effective overall theme would be:

Moving the Soviets from their Offenses Across the Board

This theme could encompass discussing with the Soviets moving from offense to defense in terms of (a) strategic weaponry/SDI/arms control, (b) Soviet behavior around the globe, and (c) violations of international agreements they made, including (d) their conduct on human rights. Specific themes under this broad one include:

- ° On strategic issues and arms control: moving away from total dependence on strategic offense, as defending people is more moral than avenging them, and other SDI themes.
- ° On regional issues: urging the Soviets to move away from regional offenses around the globe, i.e., in El Salvador/Nicaragua, Angola/Ethiopia, Vietnam/Cambodia, and Afghanistan. None of these countries, nor NATO, constitute a threat against the Soviet Union. Defense of the USSR is, however, proper.
- ° On agreements: urging the Soviets to move away from their offenses against agreements they have freely entered into, such as the Helsinki Accords, the ABM Treaty, etc. Instead, these agreements should be defended and complied with, in the interest of international stability and peace.
- ° Finally, on human rights: urging the Soviets to move away from their offensive in abusing their citizens. Do Sakharov, or Shcharansky, or any of the dissidents really threaten them?

These themes should be tailored to put the President's main emphasis on moving the Soviets away from their offenses, rather than putting them on the defensive. The themes can, of course, be elaborated, if you believe they are on the right path.



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